

11-20-80
Copy 2



Layout and Photos by DAVE POLINSKY
FIRES, FIRES BURNING BRIGHT — Southern California firefighters were battling acres of local fires this past week. These views of the Sunland-Tujunga fire was taken in Burbank.

Students Plan Football Rally

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer
and
BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

The Valley College marching band and cheerleaders will be at the Free Speech Area Tuesday at 11 a.m. to help kick-off a Homecoming pep rally for the Monarch's last football game of the season. Valley will play the Long Beach Vikings at Valley Saturday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Homecoming chairperson, Derek Swafford, "The planning for Homecoming is looking good. We have many participants and entrants for king and queen." During the pep rally, students will have an opportunity to meet the men and women running for king and queen. Twenty-four candidates are presently on the list for selection.

Homecoming elections will be held on the day of the pep rally, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Students can also vote Wednesday Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voting locations will be at the Cafeteria, the Behavioral Sciences Building, and at the snack bar by the bungalows.

Students must present a Valley identification card, or some proof of enrollment to vote.

Students may vote for three candidates in each category. The top five vote receivers of both the men and women divisions will be presented for Homecoming night.

The winning king and queen will be announced and crowned at the Homecoming game during half-time.

A Homecoming dance will be held in Monarch Hall at 10 p.m., after the game.

THANKSGIVING

Star's taking a break on turkey day,
Kicking back, feasting, the old fashioned way,
School will be closed for a weekend of fun

From Nov. 27 to Dec. 1
Our staff wishes all a Happy Thanksgiving;
See you Dec. 4 — our next printing.

College Credit Available In LAVC Work Program

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to earn college credit for work experience directly related to their major or vocational goal, explained Prof. Ethel Jorgensen, manager of Valley's cooperative education program.

To qualify, a student must be enrolled in 7 or more units (five during summer school) at Valley College. A student must be employed in a job which is related to their declared major and attend a "control class" one hour per week.

"The control class covers information such as career development, motivation, communication, human relations, problem-solving, time management, and leadership," said Jorgensen.

It is so named because employers and the college "cooperate" in relating what is learned in the classroom with what a student does on the job in a total educational experience.

"Study and work are integrated, making each more relevant, rewarding and interesting," said Jorgensen.

"This program is unique to each student, enabling the student to increase skills making that student more valuable to the employer and

himself," she said.

Promotions always happen because the employer, student-employee, and the co-op center work together and set goals for the student to achieve," said Jorgensen.

The student's employer is visited personally at the job site by the instructor who discusses the problems and progress of the student's program.

Every major on campus is represented in cooperative education. Students working in broadcasting, engineering, teaching, medical services, police department, banking, real estate, aerospace, insurance, government, electronics, and the social services, said Jorgensen.

"The most enjoyable part of this program is the immediate feedback. In most academic areas there is quite a me-lag before we know whether what was learned in college has really helped achieve the student's goals. Here we know by the time the semester is over," said Jorgensen.

"When an employer tells me that the student has been promoted because of the Cooperative Education program," she said, "I know we have another winner."

"Some students have entry-level jobs and some are supervisors, but all have one thing in common, the desire to go further," she said.

VC Learning Strategies Outlined by Thurston

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Valley College's long-range goals are to maintain a balance between its transfer and occupational functions and to develop new learning strategies, President Alice Thurston told the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees last week.

"Many students are not learning well from the lecture method of instruction," Thurston declared. "In order to learn through lectures, a student must have a good memory and note taking skills, which are not usually developed in high school."

Alternatives to the lecture method of teaching are already utilized in several departments.

Office Administration and Life Sciences Departments have introduced self-paced instruction. The Economics Department conducts a market place simulation game every semester.

Discussion groups and Learning Center tapes are an integral part of



ALICE THURSTON

the Health Science program. Other alternative techniques include role-playing and computer-assisted instruction.

"Affective teaching methods depend upon the student, instructor, and to some extent, the subject," Thurston said.

"If we could match instructors'

modes of teaching with individual students' learning styles," she added, "we'd be in great shape."

Despite financial constraints, Thurston feels that Valley is making considerable progress by developing new courses to meet community demands, such as the newly-formed Armenian class. New occupational programs are "on the drawing board or close to operational," she said.

John McCuen, vice chancellor of educational services, announced that the board accepted an award of \$19,820 to support computer-assisted instruction in the Biological Sciences through Sept. 30, 1983.

The board has also authorized 25 students and two instructors to travel to Mesa, AZ, for the Kiwanis Invitational Baseball Tournament this spring.

"Our newest project is a program of courses designed to interest young teenagers in serious study," Thurston added.

(Continued on page 6 column 2)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 10 Van Nuys, California Thursday, November 20, 1980

Associated Student Body Prepares For United Way Drive Activities

By VERGIE PAPALEXIS
Staff Writer

An auction, a magic show, celebrity guests, day and night entertainment, food booths, and a student body goal of \$2,000 are planned for ASB's Dec. 19 United Way Fund Raiser to be held in Monarch Hall at Valley College, stated Suheel Ghareib, student body president.

"We will encourage community involvement and are looking forward to donations from the surrounding merchants," said Ghareib. "Contacts are now being made to obtain celebrities and arrange the magic show and auction."

During the drive, which will continue until Nov. 30, the traditional classroom collection will be taken, donation bottles will be placed alongside the cafeteria's cash registers, and a collection will be taken at the Nov. 29 Homecoming Game, he said.

Dr. Merle Fish, VC's United Way

Chairperson and coordinator of admissions and records, evening, said, "Our over-all goal this year is \$12,000." He feels that ASB's fund raiser on campus will be an exciting innovation this year.

"We will have progress thermometers for both students and staff," he said. "They will be placed in the faculty mailroom, cafeteria, Monarch Hall, ASB Office area, and in CC 100," Fish said.

"Valley has been on top of the donor list of this district's 10 colleges and the district office for the five years that I've headed up the program," he said.

"When you think that one out of three people in Los Angeles County are beneficiaries of the 275 agencies that United Way embraces," Fish said, "you realize the magnitude of the cause."

More money goes to work helping people because United Way keeps their administrative costs down to 8 1/2 percent, where as other agencies

spend as much as 20 percent, explained Fish.

He said that the annual output distributed to the San Fernando Valley

alone is \$3.5 million and that their 1980 goal for Los Angeles County is \$56 million.

(Continued on page 6 column 4)

KANAN RESIGNS

Michael Kanan suddenly resigned from his position of ASB vice-president yesterday because of what he called an inability to get his job done due to various "gangs" in IOC who prevented him from doing his job properly.

Kanan, who also dropped out of school, said that these unnamed groups acted as a block to use IOC for their personal interests and not those of the students.

In response to Kanan's resignation, Suheel Ghareib, ASB president, said, "This is the first time a president and vice-president have worked together. I wish he had been given a chance by IOC."

Kanan Bans Spiegel From IOC Election

By BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

What appeared at first to be a harmonious meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council, IOC, last Thursday, Nov. 13, in CC 104, ended in controversy and factionalism.

Suheel Ghareib, ASB president, chaired the meeting during the emergency absence of Michael Kanan, IOC chairperson. A motion was made to suspend the regular agenda in order to take care of "Special Business." This was passed and it was proposed that a Vice Chairperson be elected. In due course, Ernie Spiegel was chosen for this position.

Arriving ten minutes before the end of the meeting, Kanan took over the gavel and made the following statement: "Ernie Spiegel has a zero track record and I can't work with him. Our personalities clash. We will hold a new election."

Later, Kanan gave Star a written statement, saying "This paper signifies that I, Michael J. Kanan, chairperson of the IOC, veto the

election of Ernie Spiegel to the vice chairmanship." The statement was signed by Kanan and M. Peterson, faculty adviser to the IOC.

As to the constitutional authority for his veto, Kanan based his action on "implied authority, because I was elected to represent the students."

"Last semester, Spiegel was commissioner of special limitations and he contributed no harmony to the ASB Council. He has already demonstrated that he is hostile. I am confident that I will have a new Vice Chairperson at the next meeting."

Spiegel stated, "We have deep-seated political differences and this may be the reason that Kanan claims that he cannot work with me."

"I have held many responsible positions in student government and have demonstrated effective leadership and an ability to work with people. I have been awarded three certificates of achievement as well as an honorary gold card in recognition of my efforts. I am proud of my track record," said Spiegel.

Instructional Television: Touch of Modern Class

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

In this day of modern technology, out of the Los Angeles college district comes ITV, instructional television.

ITV in Los Angeles offers five, pre-reviewed courses a semester. Semesters are the same as those conducted on campus with expert instructors, books, homework, a midterm, and a final exam.

The modern commodity isn't all that new, according to the head of ITV operations, David Moody.

"It's been around for years," said Moody, "but now we are offering some very interesting courses."

The courses for the spring semester are English 201, Shakespeare's plays 111; Health 385, contemporary health issues; Astronomy 30, project universe; History 19, history of Mexico; and Ornamental Horticulture I, home gardener.

Dr. Samuel Mayo, professor of history at Valley College, will be very active with ITV this coming spring semester. He has written the upcoming course on the history of Mexico, which he also will teach.

"ITV is a quality faculty operation," said Moody. The courses are telecast early mornings on KABC, Channel 7, and KNBC Channel 4, as well as some of the UHF channels in the afternoon.

"We're looking forward to hooking up with cable television, so we can televise our classes during prime time," he added.

Looking to the future, ITV, in conjunction with the BBC will produce a

course called, "Inside Japan," plus four half-hour programs about the Japanese in America called "Nikkei-Jin" made possible by a grant from the Tokai bank.

"ITV's enrollment is for people who want to go to school but are confined to their homes or their jobs," stressed Moody. "They do the same things as regular college students, such as field trips and meeting after school with their instructors."

Enrollment for the spring semester will run through Feb. 20. Interested students may call ITV-0447.



TURKEY DAY — Students at LAVC will break soon for Thanksgiving Day, a national holiday of the United States. The turkey and pumpkin are among

the foods traditionally eaten on Thanksgiving, a day celebrated first in Massachusetts in 1621 as an expression of gratitude for the harvest.

NewsNotes

COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. representatives from California colleges, private as well as public, will be at Valley College for its annual college and university information day.

TAY-SACHS PREVENTION PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to assist in a screening program for Tay-Sachs disease, sponsored by the California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program. Tay-Sachs disease occurs in infants and children and is always fatal. It affects one in 200 people in the general population, but affects one in 27 among Jews of Eastern-European ancestry.

Testing will be held today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Students interested in participating may contact Mike Peterson in CC 104 or call Ext. 243.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Papal Precepts Wrong

Pope John Paul II has asked his followers to suppress their sexual desires, despite the fact that sex is a natural human instinct.

On Nov. 8 the Pope announced what Star believes to be another decision that is contrary to a realistic view of normal human behavior.

He said that women often are encouraged by liberation movements to reject "their specific vocation of wife and mother."

The Pope called these roles the "authentic promotion of the woman . . . according to God's plan."

Many women, he declared, reject their "specific vocation" to pursue a "slavish imitation of the mode of fulfillment that is typically male."

Star maintains that women achievers have not been slavishly imitating men. The term "slavish" implies that women were forced into it. And if women merely had been imitating men, they would never have succeeded.

Just as some men choose not to marry for one reason or another, so should women be open to this option. For if a career interferes with a woman's "specific vocation," does a career not interfere with a man's role as husband and father?

It must also be pointed out that the role of

parent is not usually a life-long career. A woman may opt for a career either before or after her children are mature and not interfere with her "specific vocation."

But child-rearing is not the sole or main calling for women.

Throughout time, women have been born with the drive and talent to succeed in a "typically male" profession. Suppression by society was the only thing that has held them back.

Star believes God wants women to develop their talents.

To deny this development would be to waste creativity and deprive society of its benefits.

According to Catholic theory, as we understand it, God has called upon women to perform "typically male" acts throughout history. Saint Joan of Arc is a prime example.

Catholicism also teaches that the Pope is a representative of God for His congregation on Earth.

Catholic theory also proclaims that God is fair.

Star believes that a fair God would not endow women with abilities far beyond performance as "wife and mother" and then deny them the right to use those abilities.

COMMENTARY

Free Agents Foul Out

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The 1980 Major League Baseball season has ended, and the annual re-entry draft has started. Giving baseball a few more steps down the hill. This year's crop of free agents are of concern to local fans since the list includes Dodgers Don Sutton, Dusty Baker, and San Diego's Dave Winfield.

Players turn free agent when dissatisfied with the salaries offered by their current team. Winfield may deserve a fat contract after years of excellence. A player like Kansas City's Darrell Porter, who only had one good season, doesn't deserve the big money. More and more players, superstars and mediocre, are turning greedy, and owners like Gene Autry shell out the money in their lust to own a championship team.

Buying free agents doesn't mean a winner. The Angels only won their division after trades brought in the talent to supplement their three free agents. The same for the Yankees. Take a look at the recent

winning teams. Kansas City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Montreal, and Cincinnati have no free agents. Philadelphia and Houston have one each. Huge sums of money have been paid out and a large number of free agents haven't lived up to expectations. Early free agents Gene Tenace, Richie Zisk, and Dave Cash have proceeded to have miserable seasons. Larry Hise has been injured for two years and still draws a big paycheck. Joe Morgan and Pete Rose are living on borrowed time. And look what happened with the Dodgers with Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse.

The financially poorer teams suffer when their only good player turns free agent and losers remain losers. The Minnesota Twins could have been champions if not for their owner's stance against the re-entry draft and paying outrageous salaries. The Twins have lost eight key players to the draft and Rod Carew was traded after demanding a big contract.

There-entry draft has a domino effect. Players must be signed or

traded during their option year or the team receives no compensation. Teams like the Dodgers are forced to sign free agents in their belief that free agents are required to stay in competition. The Dodgers didn't sign Tommy John and were wretched in 1979. To fill the holes, the Dodgers spent millions on mediocre players and failed to win their division.

See what a complicated mess baseball has become? The sport almost makes as much news in the off season as it does during the pennant race. Once a player has signed for millions of dollars, doesn't it seem he doesn't bother to perform at top capacities? Isn't it mysterious that Dave Parker became a millionaire and went into an immediate slump?

It's hard to be loyal to a player when he might jump the ship. This is Steve Garvey's option year and what madness will ensue if he turns free agent? The players grow richer and we, the fans, lose when paying increased ticket prices and when watching poor play.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Attacks Article

In response to the article published in the editorial section of the Valley Star, dated November 13, 1980 entitled, "Time for a Black Chief?"

As disturbing as this may seem to many of my white anglo-saxon peers, I as a well educated black college graduate, do not find the mentality of such a damning and libelous article as this, in the least bit surprising. It stands to reason that the editor of this inferior publication would venture to use the school newspaper as a means to stimulate still more racists, bigoted and ignorant personal opinions.

It is almost pointless to dichotomize the many ridiculous

statements made, although I am compelled to question the intelligence of the following statement: "A scenario could be written for a viable Black Presidential candidate. He would need to possess the qualities of patience, sagacity, judiciousness, and magnanimity, - in short, nobility-to be considered."

A word to the editor in this case is sufficient. Wake up. Open your racist eyes and look around you. In this day and age, knowledge is the

key, not only to success, but to personal growth. Contrary to popular belief, Blacks are viable human beings in full possession of all comparable aforementioned qualities and more.

Question? Which of the former presidents fits your ideal of nobility? Where were you during the Nixon administration?

Sincerely,
R. Anthony Johnson
Spanish Major

PERSPECTIVE

Charge of Light Brigade

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

The early morning fog has curled and woven itself around Valley College frequently of late, and many students have to find their way to school by turning on their car's headlights.

In the rush to get to an early class, the lights are often forgotten and left burning. The number of cars with dead batteries would be a staggering figure.

It was a heartening sight, one re-

cent morning, to see a Valley security guard, in his small vehicle, going from car to car in Parking Lot D and trying the door handles of the cars parked with their lights burning. If the door was locked, a handy little device opened it, and the guard, leaned inside and turned off the lights.

Many students will never even know they were saved from a frustrating situation by the alertness of our own Campus Security Police.



VIEWPOINT

J.R.: Not Main Priority

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

What is the "number one concern" on the minds of most people today?

Inflation? Over population? Nuclear weapons? Possibility of war? Will President-Elect Ronald Reagan be an effectual leader? Pollution? World hunger?

All these issues are worthy of the title, but none is correct.

The most frequently asked question of late is "Who shot J.R.?"

My first thought would be "Who cares?" but since "Dallas" is consistently in the top 10 in the Nielsen ratings millions of people must. Two weeks ago four episodes of "Dallas" were televised during one week and all were rated among the top 10 shows.

What power the tube must have to influence so many in such a way.

All the time and effort that went into publicizing the fictional shooting could have been better spent searching for a solution to a real problem.

Since the beginning of summer, publicity antics have included

everything from claims that the script in question was stolen to the announcement that five endings were taped to prevent even the cast from knowing the answer to the all-consuming question.

The publicity has succeeded in generating interest in the episode. I would not be surprised to hear that some people have bets on the outcome.

Its influence is inescapable. Every time I pick up a newspaper, there is a story about some aspect of its shooting. My favorite was about three mystery writers who independently reviewed and analyzed all the "clues" and "solved" the mystery. Obviously, each decided on a different "suspect."

In an attempt to avoid the subject, I turned on the TV. That was a wrong choice too. The host of a talk show had just announced that the next guest would be a singer performing his rendition of—you guessed it—"Who Shot J.R.?" The song lists all the suspects and their motives.

Desperate for a different topic, I reached for my mail. For a change,

there was something besides bills and "junk mail." I opened the letter from a friend whom I have not seen since she moved to Alaska last Christmas.

After the usual "How have you been?" and the weather report ("It's snowing."), she comes to the "important" matters—"Well, who do you think shot J.R.?"

I gave up. After all, three strikes and you are out. I resigned myself to live with it. Then, the most ironic blow of all—the actor's strike. Inadvertently, it played into the hands of the people promoting the show by prolonging the suspense—and the agony.

At least it will be all over tomorrow evening when CBS plans to air the long-awaited episode.

I do not particularly care for the series, but will probably watch it tomorrow night just to find out "Who shot J.R."

Afterward, maybe we all can return to normal and discuss relevant matters—perhaps, who will J.R.'s next victim be?

Any takers?

OFF THE WALL

Situation Is Alarming

By LISA KINGSLEY
Copy Editor

I didn't ask for one. Actually, a smoke alarm was 43rd on my list of things I absolutely had to have, right behind landscaping for the roof and an aluminum trash compactor.

So I wasn't overjoyed when two men I'd personally never met insisted on installing one for me. At 8 o'clock, I wasn't what, by any stretch of the imagination, could be called coherent at that hour, so I don't remember how they got into the apartment. However it's possible that I did let them in. The manager and I disagree on this point.

They spent quite a while deciding where it should go. It had to be placed near an exit, they informed me. "Take your pick," I said. "The window or the door?" They began a close scrutiny of the walls, all three and a-half of which looked pretty unspectacular to me. But then, as I pointed out, if I'd known they were coming I could have jazzed things up a bit.

They finally picked a wall and set to work. They moved not only the TV but the stereo, a bookcase, the dresser, and two conga drums. The other wall had a bed next to it.

On their way out, one handed me a small pamphlet that went into great detail about the alarm. It was very comprehensive, leaving out just one small piece of information. I learned the hard way that they'd skipped right over a chapter on "Accidentally Tripping the Alarm."

It didn't take longer than one night. A loud, harsh clanging in the middle of a sound sleep is pretty ex-

hilarating, but it's not my idea of a good night. However, what with chasing the dog, rushing to turn on the air conditioning, and many futile attempts to turn the thing off, I hardly gave it a second thought.

Of course somebody did. There's no reason to go into what transpired after my manager and I discussed the incident, (and I was perfectly calm) but it was clear that action had to be taken.

I wasn't sure exactly what had triggered the alarm, but I did notice it had a tendency to go off at certain set times. Like whenever I turned on the oven or a light switch. Or used the fireplace.

And not just fun times, like when I'm cramming for a history final, or when the dog is in the middle of a flea bath. Last night was a good example.

Since the typical state of my apartment on any given time is chaotic, it wasn't unusual to find dinner cooking, the TV on, (loud) the stereo playing, (louder) and I was in the middle of an important phone call.

Admittedly I'd taken a chance by putting the oven on, but 20 minutes had gone by and all was peaceful. I'd overlooked the heater. That was all it took. At the sound of that earsplitting buzz I dropped the phone and did what I do best in those situations: panic.

I finally placed a call to the manufacturer, telling him to send someone to make adjustments before I ripped the thing out of the wall.

I'm still fighting over it, but in the meantime, I've adjusted. I still can't use my oven, but it no longer bothers me that I'm the only one in my building to use my air conditioner on a regular basis in November. Now

all I have to do is find someone to take care of that gaping hole in the wall.

Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 278
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 278

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

JUDITH I. OEHMEN
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational
Advertising Service,
380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, S'58, S'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, S'66, S'67, S'68, S'69, S'70, S'71, S'72, S'73, S'74, S'75, S'76, S'77, S'78, S'79, S'80

Managing Editor: Josh Grossberg
News Editor: Nancy Kelleff
Entertainment Editor: Arnold Solomon
Associate Entertainment Editor: Judith Hass
Sports Editor: Jim Vemor
Associate Sports Editor: Shelly Smilove
Copy Editor: Lisa Kingsley
Chief Photographer: Mike Busing
Assoc. Chief Photog: Keith Farrar
Chief Sports Photog: David Polinsky
Assoc. Chief Sports: Mel Melcon
Cartoonist: Stanley Gary Schwarz
News and Opinion Advisor: Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Advisor: Rob O'Neil
Photography Advisor: Leo Garapedian
Budget and Advertising Advisor: Edward A. Irwin
Additional Staff: Roger Graham, William Payden



SHOOT FOR TWO — Crystal Kamber attempts to shoot over the arm of Nick Twomey during a game of wheelchair basketball at Valley College.

Star Photo by BEN J. HOLLOMBE

P.E. Staff Help Handicapped Achieve Greater Independence

By BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

The bustle of activity in the LAVC weight room these days isn't just football players and other athletes working out.

Under the watchful eyes of adaptive physical education instructor Jim Gayton, more and more handicapped individuals are also using the facilities. Each striving participant follows a routine designed to maximize individual strength. "If you can only move your little toe, this should be exercised as much as possible," said Gayton.

"Normal people keep up their circulation by moving around. The physically handicapped must make a conscious and determined effort within limits — so that they can enjoy and prolong life."

Gayton became interested in physical therapy while working as a state trooper in upper state New York, after meeting a handicapped child. He encouraged the boy, who had polio-withered legs, to make the most of his physical and mental capabilities. Today this man is a successful engineer and father of five children.

The clincher in Gayton's process of increased awareness of the handicapped occurred two years ago, after a skiing accident. "I was paralyzed from the waist down for about 32 days," he recalled. "... I

had time to think — and here I am."

Gayton has already completed his educational requirements, earning an M.A. degree in Adaptive Physical Education. In September, 1979 he was specially assigned by George Kopolous, coordinator of the Special Programs Office at Valley, to develop physical education and recreational activities for the handicapped.

Quadraplegic Bids For Independence

By BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

Mike Mercado started his second year at Valley College this semester. Mercado, a quadraplegic since an auto accident three years ago, has been forced to make adjustments and rearrange his career goals.

Before the accident, upon graduation from high school, Mercado had decided to attend trade school to learn to earn a living as an auto mechanic.

Now however, he hopes to earn a degree in math and business, and to go to work either as a computer

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

This is the time of the year when the family budget is everyone's greatest concern. There are pumpkins, turkeys, and Christmas presents to buy. Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction at Valley College, is also concerned with a budget; the one his department will use for the coming year.

"We're at the breaking point," said Mazor, "when it comes to classrooms. There is no money in the budget to help us rent space. I really could use a new room-stretcher."

The number of transfer students seems to be decreasing, and Valley seems to have more "casual students who don't necessarily want a degree," Mazor said. "CSUN and UCLA are out looking for students to increase their enrollments. However, it seems that more students from UCLA came to Valley this year than we sent to UCLA."

Lack of classrooms is a complicated problem. "Every student wants classes at 9, 10, or 11 o'clock,

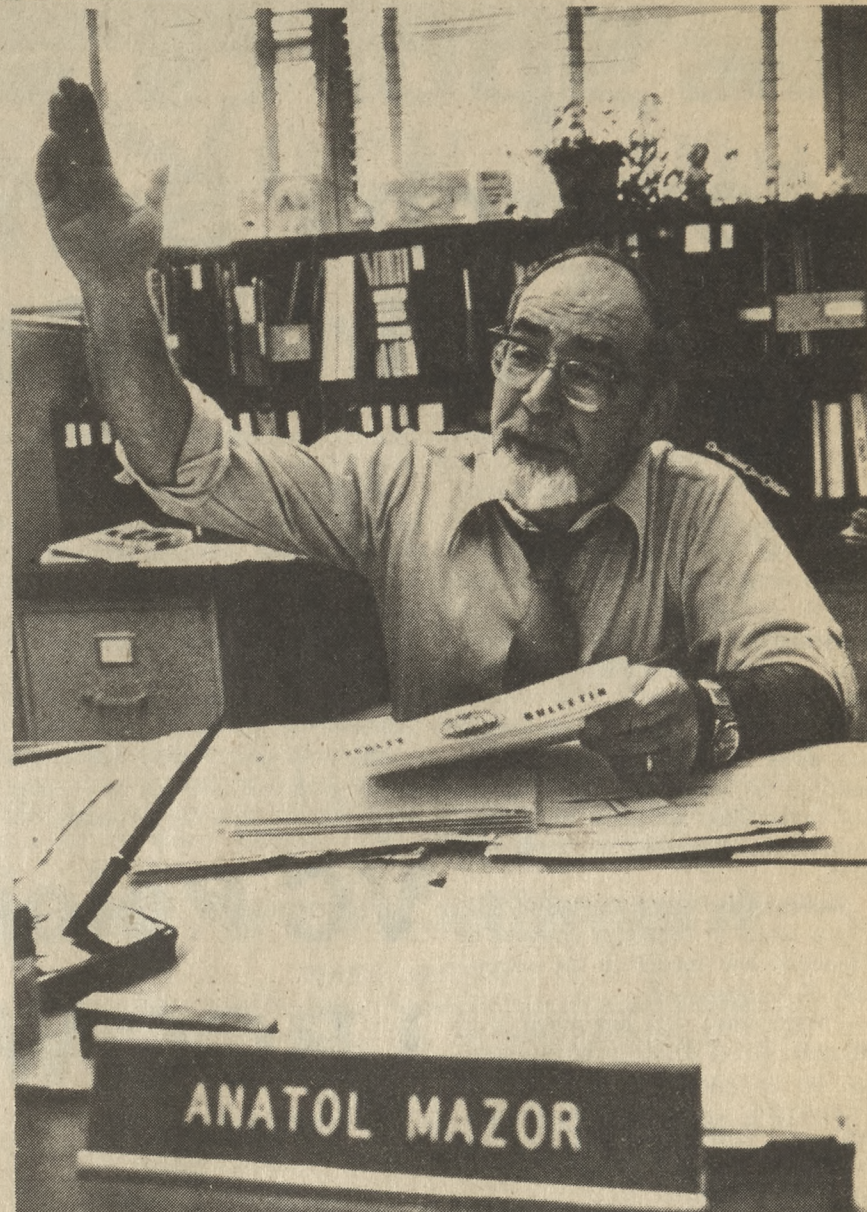
or else in the evening. They've all got to be able to get to work. No one is happy with a nice two in the afternoon class anymore," said Mazor.

The Office of Instruction spends 92 percent of its budget on salaries, mainly for teachers.

That doesn't leave much money for all of the other things that come under consideration. Office expenses, the schedule, and catalog are all important parts of this budget, and it takes a lot of time and effort to present a workable operation plan, he said.

This year there's a snag in the projected plans. "I have been called to serve on jury duty for the first two weeks of December," said Mazor. "I have often been able to write a letter and help someone else get excused, but it didn't work for me. That's the time when the budget must be done and unless something dramatic happens, I can't get out of it."

I suppose it will all work itself out," he added, "but right now I really don't know how."



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

BIG BUDGET BLUES — Anatol Mazor, Dean of Instruction, gestures as he explains the intricacies of his department's budget.

FREE DRAWING AT LAVC BOOKSTORE

WIN

30-VOL. ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3

TO ENTER SEE DISPLAY IN LAVC BOOKSTORE LOBBY

FOR DISCOUNT INFO CALL TONY HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)

***** DO YOU NEED \$500 - \$2000 PER MONTH? *****

SELL ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3

\$100 (OR MORE) COMMISSION PER SALE. FLEXIBLE HOURS.

SELL LEADS FROM LOCAL INQUIRIES AND DISPLAYS

FOR INTERVIEW: CALL MR. HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)

Command Performance Holiday Cut

Big Savings on Holiday Hair Care

Get a precision cut, shampoo and blow dry at our regular price now and you're welcome back December 24 through January 3 for another at half price. A whole 50% off! That's what we at Command Performance call a worthwhile holiday gift.

Take advantage of more special holiday savings gifts before Dec. 31, 1980. All designed to give you the Holiday look that gets the looks.

NEW! NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS!

Open Mondays, Open Evenings. M-F 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 6.

CANOGA PARK
20137 Saticoy at Winnetka
(in Alpha Beta Shopping Center)
709-0106

ENCINO
17261 Ventura Blvd. at Louise
(Next to Nathan's)
990-9716

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
11015 Victory Blvd. at Vineland
(Gemco Center)
766-2212/766-4551

SHERMAN OAKS
14431 Ventura Blvd. at Van Nuys
(Sherman Oaks Town Center)
990-5411

1000 OAKS/WESTLAKE
3697 Thousand Oaks Blvd.
(Evergreen Shopping Center)
(805) 497-9000/(213) 991-4300

WOODLAND HILLS
21925 Ventura Blvd. at Topanga
992-4966

*By calling the salon you can reserve a specific time for your styling service up to 48 hours in advance! Our famous minimum-wait immediate service remains! Now it's your choice to suit your preference!

Administrators Angered By L.A. Times Criticism

Valley administrators reacted angrily to a slurred reference of the college in a Los Angeles Times article early this month.

In an article detailing rebuilding within the University of Oregon's football program, sportswriter Richard Hoffer referred to the "... infamous Valley College, a supposed two-year school that scheduled classes in a Van Nuys garage."

Ottawa (Kan.) University, not Valley, scheduled summer school extension courses during the summer of 1979, although the classes were held in the home of Valley counselor

Earle P. Durley.

Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston said she was "extremely disturbed" about the article. Public Information Officer Austin Conover said he has talked to editors at the Times, who he said complained to him that they had received several derogatory calls from Valley faculty about the article.

Conover said he was then put in the awkward position of having to "apologize to the Times." However, he also indicated he expects to receive an apology from them, possibly written, in the near future.

What's Happening

S/HE CENTER

"Mother/Mate/Working Woman/Fulfilled Person?" will be today's subject discussed by Adriane Galka in H 113 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

STUDENT/FACULTY DIALOGUE

Pat Allen, professor of sociology, will lead the discussion at 11 a.m. in CC 108. Student/Faculty Dialogue is sponsored by S/He Center.

EMPLOYMENT

DeLuzé Check Printers will be interviewing students for entry-level positions in clerical and production work on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Placement Office.

FLEA MARKET

A flea market will be held in the campus parking lot at Fulton and Oxnard Streets on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be sponsored by Valley College's Patrons Association and Senior Adult Program. Proceeds from space rentals at the flea market will go to the Senior Adult Program. Two parking spaces can be reserved for \$10 by calling Ida Berkowitz, adult advisory committee president, at 783-9559.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

Handicapped students have a social hour on Tuesday and Thursday every week at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. They have swimming and weight lifting in the weight lifting room. Those not interested in swimming or weight lifting may go to H 115 to listen to music and dance.

Friday at 11 a.m. is wheelchair basketball in the Men's Gym. For more information call Ext. 204 or Ext. 267.

Handicapped students and their families and friends are planning a trip to Disneyland, Saturday, Nov. 22. If interested in going along, call Ext. 204 or Ext. 267 for more information.



MIKE MERCADO

A pencil strapped to his hand makes it possible for him to write. First efforts were illegible scrawls, but with constant practice there has been improvement.

Another device is an extended ratchet attached to his wheelchair which enables him to propel himself forward and backward. This was assembled with the help of William Lavoie, instructor in the Engineering Department at Valley College.

Mercado has never given up hope that eventually research into spinal cord injuries will give victims a better chance for a normal life. He and his family help by giving funds to Dr. Carl Kao, a Georgetown University professor, conducting research into nerve grafts.

"Although many other electronic aides are helpful and available to me, I feel that I would rather try to do it myself, in order to regain some sense of independence."

Sports

Monarchs Surrender To Gridiron Powers

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Suffering two more humiliating losses, the Valley College football team was outmanned and outclassed twice again as they lost to Pasadena's Lancers last Saturday, 45-0, and El Camino's Warriors, the previous week, 45-3.

In both away games Valley was put away in every aspect except punting, in which Clarence Joseph saw much field action in both confrontations, averaging 38 yards per punt.

Valley came out of these games 1-7, the worst in Metro as opposed to Pasadena 8-0, second in the nation, and El Camino 6-2.

"There really was not much of a struggle. It's as if they tried but gave up on the game too early," said Pasadena quarterback Genet Wallace. "I think they just gave up the season. I hope they come back to be somebody."

Less than six minutes into the game, Wallace handed off to running back Stephen Hodnett for a short six yard dive and a touchdown, three minutes later, an instant replay of the first touchdown happened, but this time from the ten-yard line. Less than three minutes ticked away on the clock before Wallace handed off to Hodnett, who in turn connected with wide receiver Tim Brewster for a beautiful 32 yard touchdown pass that ended the quarter with Pasadena on top, 21-0.

Second quarter action showed spectators a Wallace handoff to teammate Hodnett for a one yard hop and another six points. With 15 seconds left in the half, kicker Mike Saxon booted through the goal posts

three points and a halftime score of 31-0.

Pasadena's other two touchdowns came in the third quarter when Wallace gave it to running back Jessie Sims for a seven yard touchdown, the last touchdown appeared with only four minutes left in the third quarter as Wallace flipped a nine yard pass to tight end Pete Marshall for the final score of 45-0.

The only play Valley had worth mentioning was a break by running back Terry Carter for 24 yards, the

longest of Valley's season.

Valley's brighter moments showed quarterbacks Todd Jensen, Mike Scrima, and Paul Palmeri throwing a few completed passes with no interceptions.

Jensen showed promise late in the game, as he saved Valley by running for a first down, while exhibiting the mobility a quarterback should have.

Pasadena picked up 475 yards in total offense, while the Monarchs could manage only 113. The Lancers had 22 first downs to Valley's eight.

VC Poloists Miss; LBCC Wins, 22-8

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

The Achilles heel of Valley's water polo squad this year has been its defense. The Monarchs are averaging 12.5 goals a game, but they are also giving up an average of 12.5 goals on defense.

This was never more evident than in last Friday's game versus Long Beach at Valley, as the Vikings scored a 22-8 victory over the Monarchs.

Valley, now 12-12 overall and 0-5 in the Metro Conference, finishes its season this week as the Monarchs travel to Loyola today for a 4 p.m. game and hosts Pasadena tomorrow at 3 p.m. Long Beach was successful at forcing Monarch turnovers, and

then was able to beat Valley back on defense to get easy shots on goal.

"We lost our composure after the first quarter," said head coach Bill Krauss. "We played much better in the second half. We have to win both games this week in order to have a winning record, but I think we can do it."

The Vikings scored the first goal with a little over a minute gone, and then tallied six more times for a commanding 7-0 lead after the first quarter. Long Beach notched the first three goals of the second quarter, before Carlo Spiga finally retaliated for the Monarchs. Eric Gow added three goals in the quarter, but Valley still trailed 12-4 at halftime. Long Beach also dominated the third quarter, scoring another six goals for an 18-5 cushion. The Monarchs get goals from Gow, Mike Leum, and Pat Moore in the final quarter, but the Viking advantage was too much to overcome.

Last Thursday, Cypress defeated Valley by a score of 18-9. Spiga led Valley with three goals. Spiga's four goals for the week give him 71 for the year. He needs just four more goals to break the school record for most goals in a season.

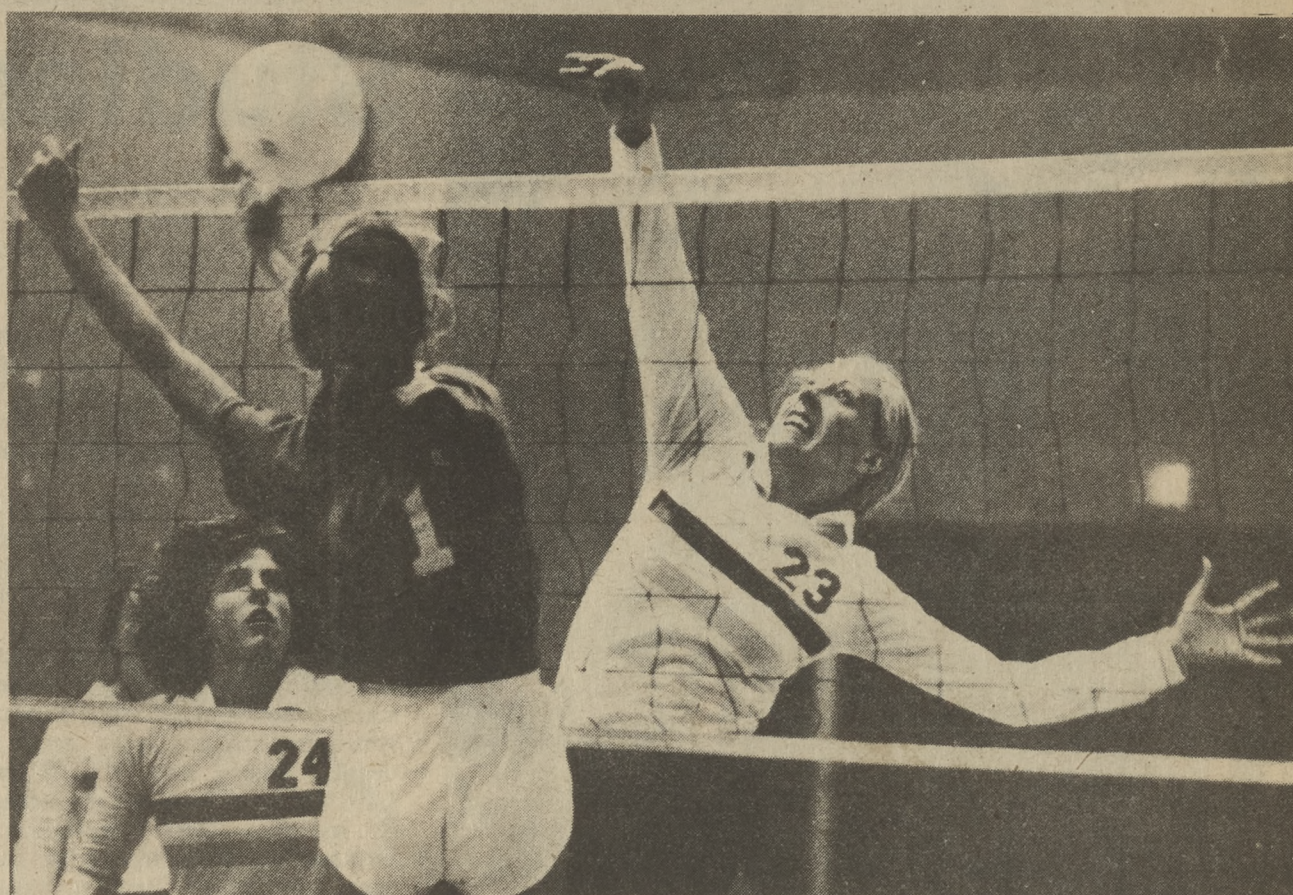
into Pierce's net, one unassisted and the other three with the help of Dave Norton, Jimmy Honeycutt, and Gary School.

These four players seemed to be the dominant Monarchs in the game. "Everything this year looks good. We are on the upside, but every game will be tough. We are well balanced, but only time will tell," said smiling coach Ed Danae.

This year the Monarchs face such notables as USC, UCLA, and CSULB.

Those interested in joining the Hockey Club may contact the team by leaving a note in their box in CC102, or Commissioner of Athletics Dave Norton in the ASB office.

Next Monday the Monarchs will scrape the ice against CSULB at Pickwick Ice Hall in Burbank at 7:45 p.m.



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

UP AND OVER — Valley's Carolyn Green (23) goes up to spike the ball against El Camino last Thursday at Valley. The Monarchs host Northridge today and will play in the Metro Finals on Saturday.

Spikers Lose to Warriors, Seek Second-Place Finish

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

El Camino's women spikers combined excellent blocking with some clutch serving to defeat the Lady Monarchs 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 last Thursday at Valley.

The Monarchs, 15-5 overall and 9-3 in the conference, conclude the regular season this week. Valley faced Santa Ana Tuesday and will host the Northridge JV's today at 5 p.m. Valley will participate in the Metro Conference finals on Saturday at Pierce.

El Camino has all but clinched first place in the conference with an 11-0 record. The Monarchs can finish tied for second with Long Beach should El Camino defeat the Vikings this week.

"We did the wrong things at the wrong time," said head coach Marla O'Connell. "El Camino is a string

group and they played well. We just haven't been able to put it together against El Camino. We're not aggressive at the net."

Valley came back from a 3-0 deficit in the first game to take a 6-3 lead on a spike by Allana Wark. Not to be denied, the Warriors responded by taking a 9-7 advantage and Valley called time-out. The Monarchs tied the score at 10-10 on a serve by Carolyn Green, but El Camino scored the next five points to win the game.

El Camino did a good job blocking the Monarchs offensive attack, and came up with some timely serving aces in the process. The Warriors built leads of 5-0 and 9-1 in the second game, and when Valley cut the margin to 11-7 after a serve by Green, El Camino tallied the final

four points to win it.

The Monarchs grabbed a 9-4 lead in the third game following a dink by Gina Williams, and El Camino was forced to call time-out. The Warriors then notched the next nine points for a 13-9.

Valley came to within one point at 14-13 on a spike by Williams, but El Camino got a sideout and then won the game and the match.

Last Tuesday, the UCLA JV's squeaked by the Monarchs 18-16, 15-12, 6-15, 15-6. Valley gave the Bruins all they could handle, and more, before finally faltering.

The loss to El Camino dropped the Monarchs a half game behind Long Beach in the conference standings. The Vikings own a Metro mark of 9-2.

VC Hockey Club Opens Season With Two Wins

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Racing past the rest of the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association, the Valley Hockey Club is in the lead going into its third straight winning season. They defeated California Institute of Technology, 5-4; Pierce, 8-6 (exhibition game); and lost to West Los Angeles, 8-2; all occurring last week.

"We are number one in the league and have been for the last two years. We are the defending champs, and the whole team is optimistic," said puckster Dave Norton.

Valley's schedule is long and tough but with the determination and optimism that the team has, the season will pass by like a breeze, and a cool one at that.

In the exhibition game against Pierce, Joe Nyradi showed his scoring abilities as he shoved four goals

SPORTS MENU

Womens Volleyball Nov. 21	Northridge at Valley	5 p.m.
Nov. 22	Metro Tournament at Pierce	5 p.m.
Hockey Dec. 1	CSULB at Valley	7:45 p.m.
Football Nov. 22	Taft at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Long Beach at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Basketball Nov. 21	Mt. San Antonio at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	Antelope Valley at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Valley at Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6	Valley at Antelope Valley Tournament	T.B.A.

SIX BUCKS... YES.
...for an Expert, Precision
HAIRCUT? YES.
Unicuts
No Appointments Ever!
OPEN 7 DAYS
768-4514
8309 Laurel Canyon Bl.
at Roscoe
Canyon Plaza

Sherman Square Roller Rink

Carmichale's Connection COLLEGE NIGHT!

- Free:**
- Prizes
 - T-Shirts
 - Records
- Presenting:**
- Funk
 - Rock
 - Top 40

First Come First Serve

\$2.50

Includes Skates

(must present coupon with LAVC I.D. For Discount)

Tuesdays & Thursdays
8:30-12:00

18430 Sherman Way
Reseda, 345-6902

SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET

EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY

6 A.M. to 4 P.M.

585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

Valuable Coupon



10% OFF

ANY PURCHASE

14050 Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys
(corner of Burbank & Hazeltine)

782-4763

Valid Through Nov. 30, 1980

BURBANK AT WOODMAN
(BEHIND CARL'S JR.)



LASZLO TABORI SPORTS

13722 BURBANK BOULEVARD
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91401

908-0485



WE CARRY A FULL LINE
OF RUNNING SHOES,
COURT SHOES, AND
CLOTHING.



\$ Auto Insurance \$

COLLEGE STUDENT PROGRAM

LOW RATES

"GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNTS"

For Quotations

No Obligations

Please Call

PANZERA INSURANCE AGENCY

\$

981-8112

\$

WOMEN CONTROLLED ABORTION

FOR INFO CALL
469-4844

UP TO 24 WEEKS
MEDICAL ACCEPTED
CERVICAL CAPS
FREE BIRTH CONTROL

*EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS & DOCTORS
PROVIDE QUALITY SUPPORTIVE CARE

*FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

Entertainment

Dance Party To Feature Folk Music

By PATRICK LEARY
Staff Writer

Folk dance party, sponsored by the International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club, is scheduled to be held in the LAVC Field House from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday, Nov. 22.

This party will feature "Druzina," a seven-piece orchestra, who plays Eastern-European folk music.

Admission is \$2 per person.

"People are asked to wear costumes for this dance if possible, but they don't have to. Casual dress is permitted and recommended if they don't have costumes," said David Falk, the original founder.

He said that a turnout of 175 persons is anticipated for the dance.

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club has origins dating from six years ago and the club is growing, said Elena Dent, president.

"People are learning more about folk dancing by coming to our meetings every Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Field House," said Dent.

"On Saturday's we have people at the meetings teaching the different folk dances. There is one hour of instruction, then two hours of dancing," stated Dent.

There are five rotating instructors available at the meetings. "This club serves the community and anybody interested is invited to come to the dance and the meeting," Dent said.



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

AN EVENING OF OPERATIC SCENES — Janice Aldrin portrays the sacred countess in the opera "Count Ory" starting tomorrow and running through Nov. 23 in M106. Performances: Tomorrow and Saturday 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Script's Story Line Skimpy in New Film

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

Since the early years of the cinema arts there have been films in which the script did not offer enough story to last a full two hours. Although the plot is interesting, the film just seems to drag on.

While films of this type barely fill the average movie length, recent classics like "The Godfather" and "The Deer Hunter" easily keep an audience entertained for several hours (although Director Michael Cimino stretched the wedding scene in "The Deer Hunter" a bit).

This brings us to "Resurrection." It has an interesting and unusual story. The performances are outstanding, as are the production values. However "Resurrection," although only two hours, is just too long. At times the story barely moves.

It revolves around a woman named Edna McCauley (played beautifully by Ellen Burstyn) who is involved in an auto accident and seriously injured. While in a hospital McCauley comes close to death. At one point she actually "dies" for a period of 10 minutes before the doctors can bring her back to life.

During this brief period of death, McCauley experiences life after death. She finds herself following a bright blue light toward the end of a tunnel. Along the way McCauley sees people he has known in the past, people who have died years before.

Just as McCauley begins to reach the end of the tunnel, she is rudely jolted back as the doctors bring her to life. She awakens to find both legs paralyzed.

Later, recovering at home, McCauley has completely forgotten about her experience in the tunnel except for an occasional dream.

At a welcome home party for McCauley her niece develops a nosebleed. The little girl is a "free-bleeder" and is about to be rushed to a hospital when McCauley asks to hold her. The parents of the girl reluctantly give the child to her, not knowing what McCauley has in mind.

McCauley takes the girl into her arms and tries to calm her fright. Amazingly, the bleeding stops. Eventually McCauley finds that she has the power to heal others with just "the laying on of hands."

The film continues as McCauley heals people suffering from various diseases and ailments in scenes that

are, at times, touching.

This movie has a lot going for it, including fantastic acting. It is headed by Burstyn, who received an Academy Award for her role in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More." Playwright Sam Shepard is one of "Resurrection's" greatest assets.

The script, written by Lewis John Carlino, was tailor made for Burstyn. Carlino and Burstyn worked together for several weeks to make the character of Edna McCauley very close to the actual character of Ellen Burstyn. The

result is a performance by Burstyn that is real and honest.

However, aside from the fact that "Resurrection" has good acting, directing by Daniel Petrie, and photography by Mario Tosi, the story itself just has too much air in it. This is the film's one and only problem. Unfortunately for "Resurrection" it is a very destructive flaw.

Anyone who has an unusually long attention span is advised to see this otherwise excellent film. Anyone else may just fall asleep.

Fine Arts Callboard

PIANO RECITAL

Today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall David Karol will perform in a piano recital. Admission is free. For additional information call 781-1200, Ext. 346.

CLASSIC FILM

Today at noon in Monarch Hall the film "Hamlet" will be shown. The cast is headed by Sir Lawrence Oliver and Jean Simmons. Admission is free.

MUSIC BANDS

Today between 11-noon at the Free Speech Area, the Commissioner of Social Activities, ASB, sponsors an hour of music. Admission is free.

DOCUMENTARIES

Monday, Nov. 24, "Search for the Great Apes" and the "The Big Cats: Endangered Predators" will screen in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. The films were produced by the L.A. County Natural History Museum. Admission is free. For reservations call 781-1200, Ext. 410.

"VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS SATURN"

On the following Fridays, Dec. 5, 12, 19, and 26 in the Planetarium the Los Angeles Community Services presents a one-hour presentation of Voyager 1's flight of Saturn. Stephen Fentress will lecture. Admission, Adults, \$1; Children, 75c; Gold Card holders free. For additional information call 781-1200, Ext. 390.

Movie Has Much Going for It, But Ingredients Fail to Add Up

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"The First Deadly Sin" is something of an event, as it marks Frank Sinatra's return to the screen after a 10-year absence. You would think a film based on a best seller, filmed on location in Manhattan, and "teaming" Sinatra with Faye Dunaway would be dynamite.

Wrong. "The First Deadly Sin" is deadly boring.

Sinatra plays a cop, days away from retirement, facing two crises. First, his beloved wife, Dunaway, is in the hospital for an unknown ailment. The cop is frustrated over his inability to get the facts from her non-communicative doctor. He gets the feeling that something is very wrong with her. Like impending death.

Secondly, there's a psycho on the loose in Manhattan's West Side. Sinatra is investigating the puzzling murder of a family man and, through luck, comes up with a hunch that his case is related to a series of similar unsolved killings. But no one in the

department cares. His commanding officer is only interested in his own precinct. With Christmas nearing, his fellow cops are apathetic. Even his friends feel the evidence is weak.

The film slows to a tedious pace as Sinatra pursues the investigation without police assistance. A museum curator and the widow of one of the victims come to his rescue by doing the leg-work and coming up with key discoveries.

Mann Rubin's script lacks any notion of suspense or tension and the reasoning behind the killer's motives is never fully explored.

Sinatra is a legendary singer and is often forgotten as an actor. He happens to an accomplished actor with an Oscar to his credit. But here, he's at home as a tired cop who desires just a little peace and justice. The dif-

ference between Sinatra and the newer superstars is obvious. The man has the charisma they lack and you know you are watching someone special.

The film is a disaster for Dunaway. She is perhaps America's leading film actress, and all she's been given are four scenes flat on her back on a hospital bed with little dialogue. It's a waste of her time and our time. A well known supporting cast includes James Whitmore, Brenda Vaccaro, and Anthony Zerbe.

Director Brian G. Hutton's career is undistinguished and "The First Deadly Sin" is his biggest credit to date. "The First Deadly Sin" is another of the growing number of major films that are poorly written and offer no entertainment.

New Play Is 'Hit' For VC Graduate

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

A former Valley College student has a "hit" play running at the Scott Hardy Dinner Theatre in Glendale.

Rick Talcove, who is the author of the adult comedy "Ping Pong," starring actress Vera Miles, attended LAVC from the Fall of '67 thru the Spring of '69, where he worked on the Valley Star and was graduated with an A.A. degree.

Talcove's entrance into the Star newsroom was a bit of a shock, as his first assignment was a bold review of the then-risky play, "The Boys in the Band."

"My goal, when I arrived at Valley, was to win the 'best writer of the year' award," commented Talcove, "I always made sure my

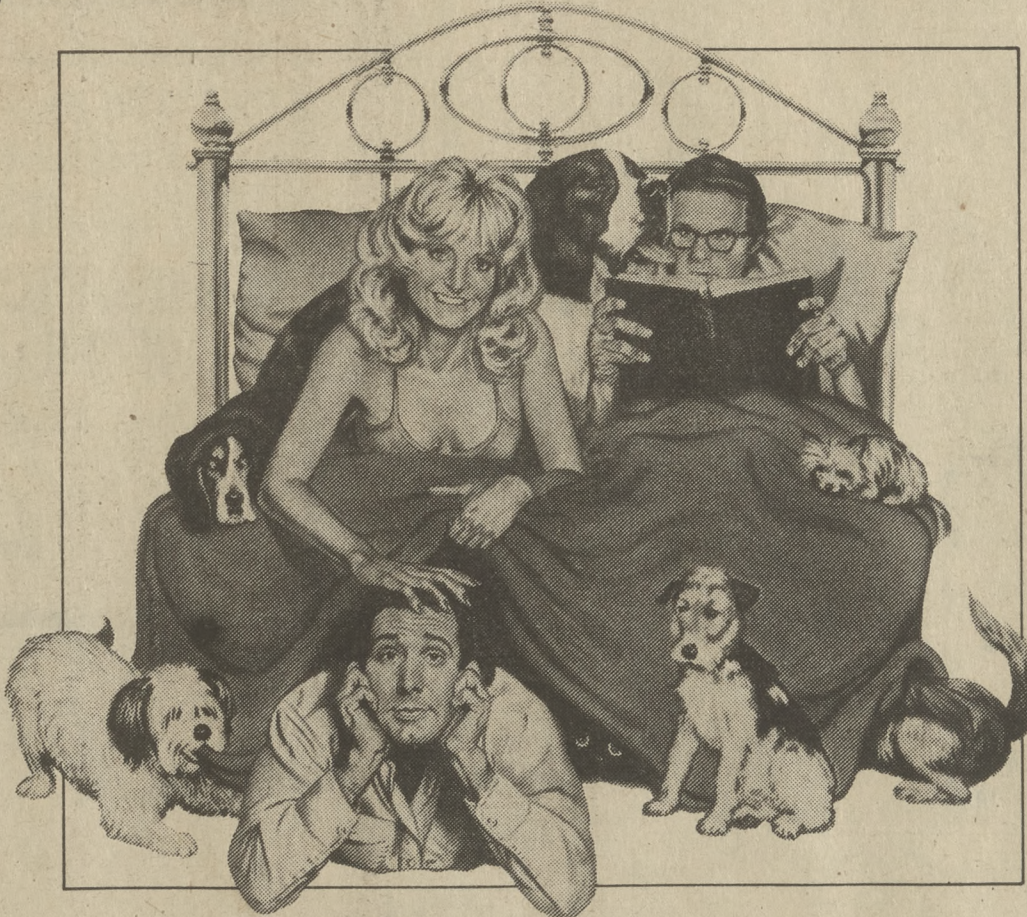
headlines were clever."

The former student did indeed win the award, which is presented annually at a dinner at the end of the spring semester for the Journalism students. Talcove, however, said that he was shocked when he received the award. "I didn't expect it at all."

Talcove, also a part-time theatre critic for the Valley News, said, "the journalism instructors, Garapedian, Lalane, Roger (Graham), were great. They all were instrumental in my success." He also noted that Valley was an excellent place to study Journalism.

The author-critic is presently at work on a musical, and said that he liked the playwriting business more than the critic business because, "it is more of a challenge."

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH © 1980 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. Columbia Pictures

Coming This Christmas

AIM HYPNOTHERAPY
SELF-HYPNOSIS
SPEED READING
INSTANT RECALL
MEMORY IMPROVEMENT
CONCENTRATION ENHANCEMENT
PAIN CONTROL - SALES MOTIVATION
DEEP RELAXATION
WEIGHT CONTROL
SPORTS MOTIVATION
STOP SMOKING • INSOMNIA
BIO FEEDBACK • ALCOHOLISM
DRUG ADDICTION • DETOX
DEVELOP E.S.P.
TEST PSYCHIC ABILITIES
FEARS AND PHOBIAS
Aim For Success
988-4537
STUDENT RATES WITH THIS AD
VISA OR MASTERCARD
6742 VAN NUYS BLVD. - VAN NUYS

Prices being what they are, a student especially has to cut back in every way possible
Le Chop Shop doesn't think your looks have to suffer, so we're offering a \$5.00 discount on your first styling.
That's for all Valley College Students and Faculty!
Ask for Phyllis or Rodolfo.
REGULAR PRICES
Shampoo, Conditioner, Style and Blow Dry \$14.00
Permanents - Men and Women \$45.00
(Don't forget to subtract your discount!)
LE CHOP SHOP
By Appt: (213) 760-3320
12434 Moorpark St., Studio City, CA 91604
We'll cut back... You go on looking good.

Placement For Jobs Available

By FRAN CUAN
Staff Writer

Need a job?
The Placement Office located at CC 116 is there to assist students who are searching for employment. "Forty to sixty jobs come in daily and last year 5,500 Valley students were placed," said Sharis Cross, placement coordinator.

To utilize the center, an individual must currently be attending Valley or be a former student. They are required to go through a one-time-only orientation clinic, that includes a 15-minute film which acquaints students with using the office and its functions.

Services, which are offered all-year-round by the Placement Office, consist of more than just filling orders.

The Office also offers tutorial service, vocational material, civil service listings, campus work, and information on things such as writing a resume.

"We serve as a liaison between students and the community," said Cross. "When recruiters from industry come to campus, we publicize it and set up interview times for interested students."

The free-standing bulletin board situated across from the office is another of their services, and lists off-campus housing and other opportunities.

Clubs

INDEPENDENTS FOR ANDERSON

There will be an emergency meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. The topic planned for this meeting will be "The Question: Why?" This meeting is to be held for the "Extreme Executive Council" only. However, members who received their membership prior to Oct. 9 are welcome. Members are to contact Ronald Mark Wolf for the meeting's location.

JEWISH SINGLE-PARENT FAMILY

Hillel will sponsor "The Jewish Single-Parent Family" today at 11 a.m. in H 101.

NAACP CLUB

Willie Bellamy, president of NAACP, campus chapter, invites all students to attend its meetings held every Thursday between 11 a.m. and noon in FL 113.

I LOVE YOU ROSA

An Israeli feature film, "I Love You Rosa," will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. In celebration of the United Nations vote to create the Jewish state of Israel, the Students Concerned for Israel, Hillel, and the Department of Jewish Studies are sponsoring this event. All are invited and admission is free.

BOWL FOR FUN AND PROFIT

If you would like to join a fun club on campus and meet new friends, then join the Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. You might just win a trophy or you might win money and other awards. If you are interested, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in Workroom, BJ 110. Bowling will start Dec. 14.

... Thurston

(Continued from page 1 column 6)

Seven hundred of the 4,000-plus Valley students identified as handicapped have sought help through the Special Services Office, which now offers Adaptive Physical Education and Recreation.

"We also have a machine that enables students with limited or no use of their hands to type," Thurston said.

Due to insufficient funds, many projects still await financing. These

include refurbishing the library, building a center for the performing arts, and dividing large classrooms where needed to improve space utilization.

"Delayed maintenance and deteriorating equipment are serious problems," Thurston said, adding that, "Further alterations are needed to adapt a campus largely built in the '50's to (meet the) educational needs of the '80's."

Newcomer Engineers Campus Improvement

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

Mazzen Habbas, an electrical engineering major, is this semester's commissioner of campus improvement. Habbas, although new to Valley College, is no newcomer to student government.

"I've always been involved with school," Habbas said. "I enjoy getting involved in student government; that way you find out more about what's going on around school. Also," he continued, "You try to help out other students if you can."

"My job as commissioner of campus improvements," explained Habbas, "is to see that everything around the campus is working efficiently for the students."

Habbas cited the Fireside Room as an example of what he does on the job. "I found that many students are starting to use that room for study purposes rather than a place just to talk or have a cigarette."

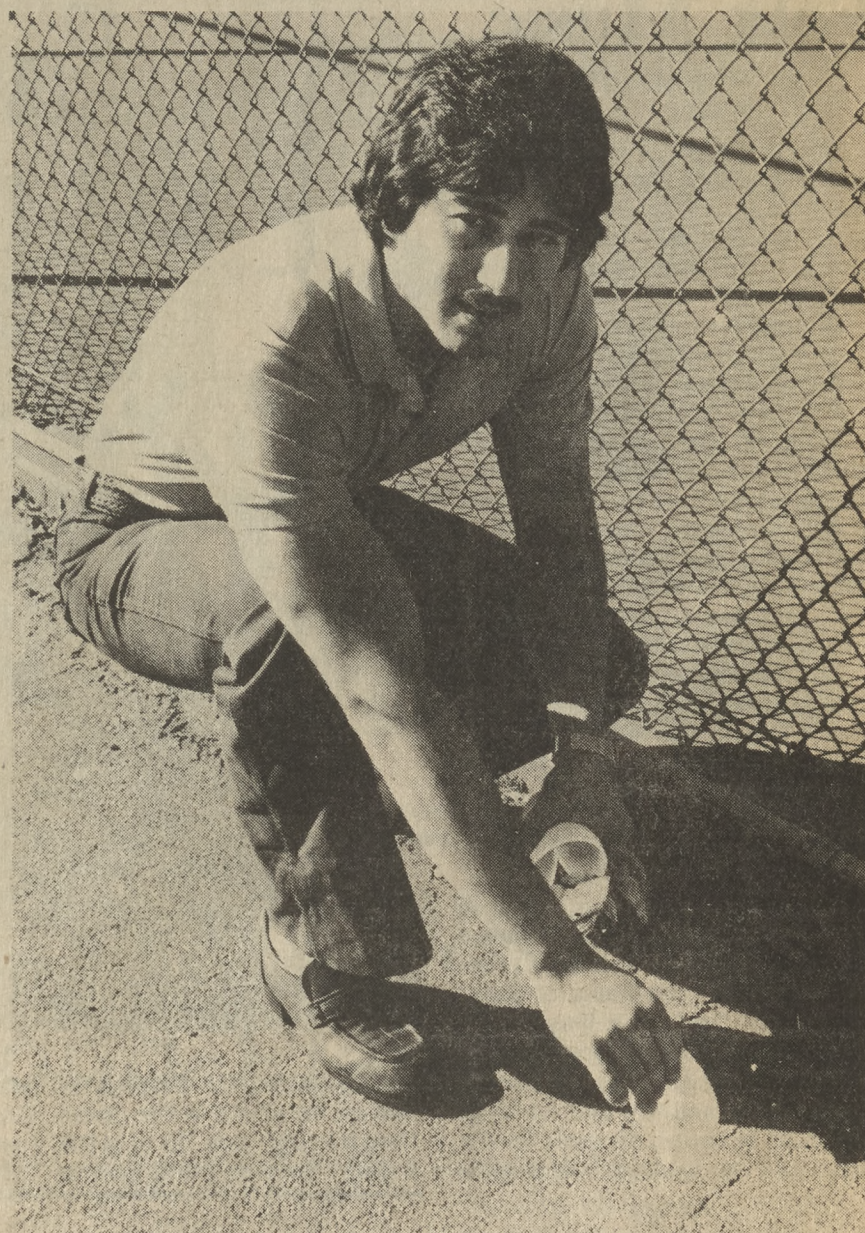
Habbas also found that there are not enough tables and chairs for all the students that use the room.

"Part of my job is to get some of the things that students need in there," Habbas said.

A former student at the University of Kentucky, Habbas is at Valley to earn some credits in order to transfer to CSLA.

"Since this is my first semester at Valley College, I'm still learning what things need to be done here," he said. "I'll try to put as many hours as I can into this job."

As to what plans he has for his new job this semester, Habbas said, "Just yet I haven't set any goals to reach, but I'll try to help people as much as I can throughout the semester."



Star Photo by MARTHA HUTCHINS
KEEPING AMERICA BEAUTIFUL — Mazzen Habbas, ASB Commissioner of Campus Improvement, practices what he preaches by picking up litter on campus.

ASB Commissioner Carillo Is at Home Being Involved

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

It is, perhaps, the smallest room on campus. Two desks and three chairs are crammed inside, but for Carmine Carillo, secretary for Chicano studies, it's a second home.

Carillo, 20, is also the Associated Student Body commissioner of Chicano studies at Valley College.

"As commissioner my goal is to

get more people, young and old, interested in attaining a higher level of education. Aside from that, I'd also like to see more people getting involved in ASB and the various clubs on campus," Carillo said.

After having served as commissioner last semester, Carillo wasn't planning on running again. She felt that it would have been unfair to others who wanted to run, but, as it turned out, no one else did.

When she's not busy studying, Carillo spends her free time working with other organizations.

She has been a member of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Hijos de Aztlan) for two years now, and has been involved with the August 29 Coalition for the past year.

"Both of these groups are involved in working to better the community. One of the things I've been doing with MECHA, for example, is helping out with the Corman Re-election Committee. In fact, the congressman's visit to Valley recently was sponsored by MECHA and the Department of Chicano Studies," Carillo said.

A liberal arts major in her last year at Valley, Carillo plans on transferring either to UC Santa Barbara or Loyola.

"I enjoy being at Valley. I decided to come here because it was highly recommended for its professors. It's also convenient. I like the degree of personal attention and the classes."

"The only thing I dislike is the lack of involvement demonstrated by many of the students," Carillo said.

As commissioner of Chicano studies, Carillo is helping to sponsor an awareness week for Cinco de Mayo. It will take place next semester.



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

INVOLVED COMMISSIONER — ASB Commissioner of Chicano Students Carmine Carillo, is involved in ASB and hopes to pass her enthusiasm on to other students.

... United Way

(Continued from page 1 column 6)

To help them realize this goal, Fish sends out flyers, letters, pledge cards, and thank you's for past help. "A pin with United Way's symbol, three people joining hands with a circle around them, is sent to donors," Fish said.

The faculty goal is \$8,000. Out of

a staff of 1,000 at VC, "only 20 percent give," he said. He tries to encourage more involvement each year.

"We collect individually from our group and also send letters," said Marilyn Bregman, chairman for the classified secretarial staff. "Our goal is \$1,370," she said.

**SANDY FISHER
FOR HOMECOMING
QUEEN**

The Complete
Photo Workshop

**SILVER
IMAGE,
INC.**

Rental Darkroom
Open 9 am-9 pm 7 days
Good Student Discounts
Photo classes - Custom one day
D & P service - Copystands
available - No waiting
16523 Vanowen V.N.
782-9888

ATTENTION!

Tired of High Prices!
Dresses, Jumpers,
Skirts, also
Ladies Square
Dance Dresses,
and
Men's Western Shirts.

**CHECK OUR
PRICES!!**

K & K Mfg. Co.
5733 Lankershim Blvd.
No. Hollywood
**877-0205
980-0280**
5 minutes from L.A.V.C.
15%
off to all students,
faculty, or
Staff with I.D.

The Canvas Peddler
ARTIST
MATERIALS
AND STATIONERY

Artist Drafting Calligraphy
Materials Supplies Materials
Service Selection
Student Discounts

5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD 985 8830
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon)
Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5

**ELECTROLYSIS
BY HELEN**
Permanent Hair Removal
for Women and Men

**INTRODUCTORY
OFFER**
20% off to all students

Helen B. Williams, R.E.
4523 Van Nuys Blvd. #205
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
(213) 789-8823

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates \$2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS — Free info nationwide - Write Airline Placement Bureau 4208 198th SW #101 Lynnwood, Wa. 98036. Enclose a self addressed stamped large envelope.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary. Excellent pay! Write: 9041 Mansfield Suite 2004 Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

Live-in Babysitter - exchange for free Rm. & Bd. Walk to LAVC. Call Carol 989-2152

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year round — Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-CA49 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OPPORTUNITIES

International Business seeks Ambitious, serious minded people to assist in Mgmt. Appt. only Mr. Berrian 501-6542

ROOMMATES WANTED

Will share nice Furn. Encino home. Near Balboa Park w/ neat M/F \$262+util. Ken 981-9249

SERVICES

Expert TYPING of all kinds — dictation etc. Pick up and delivery available. West Valley. Phone 991-9842 or 991-9325.

Exams, study habits, memory and concentration improved.
MODERN HYPNOSIS
Call for free private consultation 213-894-6425

EXPERT TYPING
\$2. per page. Near LAVC Mrs. Finn 786-8742

AIM HYPNOTHERAPY
Aim for Success
We will show you how.
See our display ad in the Star.
988-4537

TYPING

Term papers, theses, resumes, available 7 days a week
Student rates apply
We accept Master Charge & Visa
PRS SECRETARIAL SERVICE
891-5805 or 982-5271

FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner - Large Assumable Loan. Where can you find over 1500 sq. ft. of European Designer Town House? Near LAVC that's where! This sunny tri-level "home" has a \$250,000. style for only \$119,000. By appt. only. Call 764-2282.

NOW APPEARING
Miss Pat Collins
The Hip Hypnotist
CELEBRITY CLUB

COCKTAILS 9103 SUNSET AT DOHENY DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ALL AGES WELCOME
273-7658 or 275-4596
VALET PARKING

**SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES • 273-7658
275-4596**

COUPON

Jean Sale
Sasson \$22.90

Pull-over Sweaters \$6.99
Free Customer Alteration
Parisien Mode
12455 Oxnard St. & Whitsett
North Hollywood
985-9944
SPECIAL COUPON

EVERYBODY LOVES
MOTHER NATURE'S!

PRODUCE DAIRY GOODS BEER & WINES
"Fresh Juices"
NATURAL FOODS CAFE NATURAL
OPEN DAILY PARKING

Orange or Carrot \$1
Soup or SALAD \$1
The Big Falafel \$1

5424 LAUREL CYN. BLVD. No. Hollywood
Natural food store 985-2163 Restaurant 760-9253 Pizza & Pockets 761-7895